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The ripened fruit drops to the ground
We mourn not that its golden sphere
No more upon the branch is found;
But with a chastened, calm delight,
We sing our song of harvest home;
Assured that after frost and blight,

Again the summer days will con

suddenly and swift did'st thou

Pass from us, with the rising dawn; ne dayso wholly ours, and now Strong hand and tender heart are gone; of not with unavailing gloon,

Would we thy precious mem'ry keep, the cold and silence of the tomb.

Reach not the living soul we weep.

More than the wealth of lands or gold,
The heritage the children claim;
Dearer than aught on earth they hold,
Thy honor bright, thy spotless name.
With courage even death to brave,
Affection will not let thee die,
And faith, exulting o'er the grave,
Beholds thee in that home on high.

There from earth's narrowing fetters freed,
How wide and far thy thought may soar,
for angels whisper, "Risen, indeed,
To be thou seekest, grieve no more."
Remembering the "noble brow,"
In death with heaving beauty crowned,
Our hearts are glad for thee, that now
Thy soul its long d for rest hath found

haply on some pleasant morn, We, too, may pass from earths dull strife,

There on the broad eternal shore, Our lives in sweet accord shall blend, And thou, best lov'd, as heretofore, Shalt be our father, teacher, friend.

THE RETURN OF THE PATRIARCH

In the early summer of this last year

an event took place in the east which

numerous suite, passed at once on board-

the flights. Without pausing to greet

ny of the origin who stood around, he

hade the sign of the Cross with great

wence, and then, his example being

bent in homage before a catafalque of most go whole of the upper deck,

which secured it, showed that no sacri-

ligious hand had ever sought to open it;

serted in the upper part, through which

could be seen the form of a venerable

ed or all who accompanied him,

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In Memory of Lucius L. Strickland.

nou art going to find justice, truth, brother-od, harmony and love in the sphere of immense

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1872.

Bosphorus had been traversed, and the strange ship stayed her course once leave, with renewed manifestations of respect to the silent voyager whom so many thousands had assembled to greet, and who had respect to the silent voyager whom so cause of Greek independence. more, and the Greek ministers took their and who now continued his onward course

native Athens. silent form had passed along the Bos-

which is said to have been performed on take flight, before the full storm of the anguish, and at sight of the finished mar-matic relations between that country and his behalf, when last he journeyed past | Sultan's fury burst upon them. Stamboul. A very brief retrospect will suffice to explain the circumstances which self entered the old man's mind for a more among the records of purest heroism

and devotion. the Peloponnesus in the year 1751. His parents, Jani and Assemini Angelopulo, who on that day made His solemn enwere of an ancient and well known fam-try into the city, where He knew his ily, and in a position to give him a redeath would be compassed, an infuriated

Smyrna. He finally completed his stud-Prince Mourousi, who was Dragoman to ies in the Island of Patmos, where the the Porte. He was a distinguished man, A little later there came another to already seen passing in its funeral pomp apostolic exile fired him with a religious Greece; and the writer well remembers disguised by the priceless cashmere shawl A few days it glided into the harbor of enthusiasm and courage, that bore him standing many years later with his in which he had enveloped his head and the Piræus, where a scene awaited it an event took place in the east which caused a shock of indescribable emotion to thrill through the whole Christian population from the shores of the Bosphorus to the plains of Attica, but the faint echo which came to this country of the stages of deteon, and bishop and finally, in the year 1788, on the shawl-draped coffin while she called down.

the intense enthusiasm it excited in these death of the reigning Metropolitan of Figure lands, was altogether lost in the Constantinople, he was elected Œcumenamult of feeling raised by the tremend- ical Patriarch by the Synod of the Easttous struggle which was still at that time ern Church. It was a post of extreme onvulsing France and shaking Europe diffiulty and danger, for he xas not only to the center. While almost every day the spiritual head of the whole Christian population, but the sole protector of his artyrs innumerable to their nameless oppressed bretheren in the East, who, aves, it was searcely likely that much writhing under the hated Turkish yoke,

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tween the storm-haunted Black Sea and the leaf post production of the leaf post of the leaf post of the leaf post of the stored to passing, carrying the Greek flag half-mast his throne, and he knew that he came high, and as it glided into the blue waters of Stamboul, it lessened speed and merable calques and versels of the stores of Stamboul, it lessened speed and merable calques and versels of the stores of the stores

these circumstances was one of such extreme peril, that his countrymen at once made arrangements to have a ship placed ed of which the general public knew always at his disposal, in order that he might be able to make his escape in any might be able to make his escape in any might be able to make his escape in any last dreadful trial of faith and constancy. moment of special danger; but the old He was put to cruel tortures, and while man resolutely refused to allow of any his aged and enfeebled frame was almost such measure being taken. He declared sinking under them, he was offered not that he would never leave his flock, but only deliverance from present agony, but ed nearly the the draperies of satinal and bore above its restaurant gold, a coffin of somew. The dom which must have been all protector. He had not long to wait for the doom which must have been moment to restore his failing strength. In a loud, clear voice he bade them cease

but a large square of glass had been inface was laid a veil impressed with the rounsed to such a pitch that the com- sight of his bretheren. image of the Saviour, and at the head plete extermination of all the Christians and feet stood a number of priests hold-in Constantinople was decided upon. On took place in the center of the public

flag in the m caiques that throughd sands filling the with head proved did not however long prevail. Mah roughed the

to the honors which awaited him in his It was precisely fifty years since that triarch knew well that unless he took advantage of that night to make his estimated round his neck. His bound hands for the imperial orders as to the interphorus, to outward eyes as utterly lone-ly, helpless, and forlorn, as it was possi-ble for a mortal man to be that in the ble for a mortal man to be, but in the first victim of the Turkish government belief of his countrymen from that hour to the present, he was then in actual fact surrounded by an invisible pomp and were so boldly and bravely flinging off glory, far exceeding all that human pathe chains that long had galled them to geants could achieve. He who now slept the quick. But to Gregory it seemed his pure and noble soul forever free from was accomplished with much gorgeous on that splendid bier was Gregory, some time quitek. But to Gregory it scenter the quenching of his life in the tyranny of life.

The scoffold was surrounded by a whole and one who, as a true saint and martyr, geance, at least for a time, and render it crowd of Turks and Jews, all Christians the long established friendly diplomight well seem entitled to the miracle feasible for less distinguished Greeks to having fled from the spot in terror and Greece had established friendly diplo-

have given his name a place for ever moment. With all his usual calm and localy, and offering every indignity they dignity he went on the following mornnd devotion.

The Patriauch Gregory was born in It was Palm Sunday, and while he was ily, and in a position to give nim a refined and intellectnal education. From his earliest years he manifested a remarkable piety and a thirst for knowledge, which he endeavored to satisfy in the divinity schools both of Athens and III facilly completed his studshawl-draped coffin, while she called down is eyes on the mangled remains of his anathemas on the corpse of her father's citim

murderer. Patriarch in unwearied efforts to save his flock from the fate he knew was in store for himself; but in the midst of the scaffold and thrown into the sea. all the anguish and horror that was the executioners proceeded to accomaround him, the old man, enfeebled by

fateful year, were so striking and suggestive, causing the ashes of the past to throb mified humility, interposed between them be at hand. The whole of that day was as with life renewed, and reaching far and the tyrants, amongst whom he him- passed in solitary prayer; and at midinto the future by the undying sympa- self, like the apostles of old, stood in the night, greatly exhausted, he went out to the corpse into the sea, in the centre of thies of race and national feeling, that the jeopardy every hour. Three times dur- hold the glorious service of the Anastainto oblivion without some effort being made to record the dramatic incidents edan city, he was exiled to Mount Athos East. It was noted by those present, by the Sultan, and the holy Synod was that he commended all most dear to him The first act of the drama took place in compelled by force to place another Pa-amongst his flock to a surer care than Patriarch's remains. Be that as it may, the hirst act of the drama took place in the drama took place in the dayn of a beautiful spring day, when the pearly light of the yet unrisen sun triarch upon his throne; but on each mass, he was told that the patriarchal the Eastern Christains. the pearly light of the yet unrisen sun occasion the loss of his wise rule and great administrative capacity was so sewas veiling in transparent brightness the present rocks which form the gate way between the storm-haunted Black Sea and believed to power. When for the third well and then with the most perfect.

The body was seen to sink, and the service, preceded the comm, which was agrees to the petition having been easily best troops, he tenderally and solemnly bless of looked on foot by the King and Queen with the most perfect of the petition having been easily best of the petition having be

where, in those days horrors, were enact-

the distribution of the whole in a loud, clear voice he bade them cease to insult the Patriarch of the Christian visibly to insult the Patriarch of the Christian period which to insult the Patriarch of the Christian people, who would die as he had lived, faithful to his crucified Lord and God. Moldavia, by the noble Greek chief, Ip- The stately, calm firmnes with which he old man clad in the robes of an Arch-silanti, took place, and that successful spoke, even while his mangled frame lay bishop of the Eastern Church, his enterprise struck off the first link of the helpless in their hands, so envenomed their rage that, without another word calm submission, and held a cross pressed close upon his heart—while on his

tred of Christians. Scarcely had this would suffice for the purpose; but it was Odessa. So soon as the vessel reached Sheik been placed in power, when the found to be too low, and they proceeded this port, the news spread far and wide It was on the evening of the 14th of posts into the ground, one on each side ever known the Patriarch to certify to April that these tidings were made of the gate, and placed a beam across the his identity, and this being immediately known throughout the city, and the Pa- top to which the rope was attached. The and unhesitatingly done by every one

> could devise to him who had escaped their malace, but they were driven back by the soldiers, as a messen in therefore appealed to the present Emperor of Russia for leave to remove the hody was approaching for the purpose of seethe body of the martyr. In a few min- Permission utes more he appeared on horseback at the head of a large suite, and dismount at Constantinople ob... ing, he ordered a seat to be placed in the Sultan, authorizing the front of the scaffold, where he sat down | funeral ship through the Bosphora...

Three days the body hung there,
The next few days were spent by the trictly guarded by the soldiers. On

prevent its floating. Then, still further to insure this result, they tied heavy stones to the hands and feet, and flung the Golden Horn.

DWING

According to the undoubted belief of all Eastern Christians to this day, powers not of earth were clearly demonstrated as agents in the future fate of the

betheren whom he could no longer pro-inguly stopped, in order that the imma-finally stopped, in order that the imma-merable cargues and vessels of all kinds which had come forth to meet it amile, and its numerous that one for the deliverance of the Greek attion from the Turkish yoke, had al-pittmesque crowd they were who filled partition and the street of the sately form of the mar-tived at the archipsiscopal platical access, with lands and feet unshackled by the tight bound ropes while had not of very race and mation, bound ropes the waters, the head executioner ar-tived at the archipsiscopal platical access, with lands and feet unshackled by the tight bound ropes while head one forth to meet it amile attion from the Turkish yoke, had al-rived partition and its numerous members were most auxious that the Patriarch should join platic values, but while head one with which face of overy race and mation, bound ropes while had its root in of a kero worship which had its root in the deepens terminated of the great array of while head one of the waters, his new while head not ropes were most auxious that the Patriarch is stopped with the follow of the real was alming on the fair city and its calm between the waters, he head executioner ar-tived at the archipsiscopal platical access. With made and was shining on the fair city and its calm between the waters, he head executioner ar-vived at the archipsiscopal platical access. With made and was shining on the fair city and its calm between the waters, he head executioner ar-vived at the archipsiscopal platical access with the fair of the stopped and the street of the waters, he head on the tight head in the waters of the water heading the tight had been mysteriously laken of their counters had a selection of the fair and all one of the waters, his new was plated and to the fair and all one of the waters, his new was plated and to the fair of the fair and all one of the waters, his new was plated and to the fair of the fair and all one of the calm was formed pl hold of the Moslem dominion. him down to the water's edge, where a ble rest, he floated steadily onward, as wore on his breast the stars and decoration caique awaited to convey him to the prison. On reaching the dungeons, that was sailing up the Bosphorus.

with intelligent purpose, towards a ship annals of patriotism, and all who approach-It was a Russian vessel, bound to

hands, was weeping bitterly. He had held a position under the Patriarch corresponding to that of domestic chaplain in this country, and had dwelt with him as a son with a revered father for several years. On that fatal morning when he had seen the executioners drag the saint- So, girt about with these living symly old man away to certain death, from bols of a noble past, the Patriarch Gregwhich he was powerless to save him, he ory went onward to his long-delayed sepfled away to preserve his own life, and ulture in the soil of his beloved Greece. embarked in this vessel just starting for while the sunshine sparkied round and Russia. But all the weary hours since the incense rose through the clear bright then he had spent in tears, ever wailing air. The deep emotion of the multitude out, "My father! oh, my father!" for he was such that strangers who were present knew well what an awful tragedy was being enacted on the shore. The captain been mainifestly poured down on all this his snow-white beard flowing over his Chain that so long had led the Helland t side, striving vain to give consolation to that dead man in their midst. At every in a tone of mingled terror and amaze- read, and then on, under triumphal arch-

himself characterized by a fanatical had ecutioner believed that the gate itself Then they set sail with all speed for Odessa. So soon as the vessel reached The Emperor Alexander was over-

> rdom a wild shout of mingled triumph | the Porte, the translation of the remains and blasphemy burst from that cruel mob; to Athens, by way of the Bosphorus, they rushed forward, flinging stones at became a possibility, and it had long been an object of ardent desire by the whole Greek people. The Holy Synod of the Eastern Church

"their late martyr to his native land m was given at once, and with "oulty the Greek minister ined a firman from

On the fiftieth anniversary of his masof gratified hate, as he gazed on the pale tyrdom, the body was embarked at Oderassociations connected with the great head of one of the proudest families in look upon that spectacle, who, though through the waters of the Golden Horn.

> Sunrise in the early morning in Greece; what a vision of sparkling beauty, of opal skies and odoriferous airs, and many deaf and dumb, but in reality it was a to them, and any resed. Within the such a morning that the Patriarch, re- looked upon as a sort of falcrum to us, tended to be the deaf-mutes' the third evening the Sultan gave the stored to his native soil, was borne on but it has never proved exactly the sheet order that it was to be taken down from ward through the olive groves and cluster to aid us substantially. While the Radii a short time, and consecutively died. But

When the coffin reached the entrance interest would be spared to the one interest would be spared to the one interest would be spared to the one interest would be spared to the capital, the seals of the Russian of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in the capital of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in the capital of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in the capital of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in it for fifty years and sorrew, observed with the utmost strictness the ascetic sembled, insisted on inflicting a last in the other traced the entrance of the Russian of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in it for fifty years, and although the paper of the deaf and dumb (each a sult on the hapless Patriarch, by dragilid was raised, and to the countless multiple resurrection in the hearts of his the task, but an immense crowd of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in its columns, and although the paper of the day of the Holy of fanatic Turks, who had once more as in its columns, and although the paper of the deaf and dumb (each a sult on the hapless Patriarch, by dragilid was raised, and to the countless multiple resurrection in the hearts of his

prayers, had gazed for a few minutes on the saintly form, a veil was again laid over the face, and, announced by the firing of minute guns, the procession started for the cathedral where the body was to be interred. His mitre and crozier were crrried in front ; fifteen Archbished them did so with a reverential homage Odessa, and on board of it was a man of middle are awaring the dress of a Greek King himself; but so worn and feeble were these brave men with the long pressure of existence, that one could have imagined they had but clung to life until this hour should dawn, which restored to his native land the honored chief whom they would gladly follow to his rest and share it with him evermore.

minister and suite ranged themselves round the bier in perfect silence, and the vessel resumed its course, the selemn vessel resumed its course, the selemn this appalling fact he hastened to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of death. But not yet wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of the wonder awe passed over ms face, advanced to the ceive the stroke of the wonder awe pass vessel resumed its course, the selemn to the solution of the old funeral chant of the East to the solution of the old funeral chant of the East to the solution of the old funeral chant of the East to the solution of the wholesale to the solution of the

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KIND READER :- We this week present you, in compliance with our promise, made a month ago, the Mexico Inde-pendent and Deaf-Mutes' Journal in the mutes throughout the country, both laenlarged form of a thirty-two column dies and gentlemen, who could forward weekly with a new dress throughout. us such appropriate articles, paragraphs We have, as will be seen here, changed our space from the last to the first page they lend us a kind hand in this direcof the Mexico Independent, and secured tion? We hope so, at least. Notice of the last two columns, which are preceded by four or five columns of choice miscellaneou reading, as our future department. With the above results, which Mr. Humphries, proprietor of the Independent, has spared neither expense nor pains to consummate, we trust this new paper will meet your most sanguine expectations, not only in hearing and speaking friends that we are appearance, but in practical utility also. a thrifty, enterprising and intelligent We propose to begin as we hope we shall class of society. Thus we shall have a

retrospect a little, Most of our friends are well acquainted deaf-mute .. of the New York State with the career years past has Radii, which for seve. been in part under the patro

State of New York. We would . which has not had its parallel in this any unpleasant reflections upon the co. duct of that paper. We simply state a | tu

gathered round it; the head, with the snow-white hair and beard, being perfect as in life.

When the great crowd, signing themselves with the cross, and murmuring general interest to the deaf and dumb.

Wards neglected. There was scarcely reason, wherefore start a third, why not concentrate energies on the other two, and thus, by a sort of multum in parvo principle, render untold amounts of good 1. In theory nothing could be

fund for our benefit in another channel, where we might be treated with more however, that obstacles do exist, and that The body was seen to sink, and the service, preceded the coffin, which was signers to the petition having been easily that it is easier to begin at the begin-

believe that, if we make good use of these two columns, we shall, in a year or two such matter as is usually found in weekat farthest, be fortunate enough to secure lies of the same class. We hold forth for our department at least two columns no inducements to subscribers except more, making in all four entire columns those which they can themselves see. We to be used exclusively for our particular benefit. This we cannot, of course, fulfill, but whatever energy we possess, promise for a certainty, although we whatever resources we command, and doubt not we can accomplish the object. Should we, however, in any event, fail in so doing, we heartily believe that even two whole columns appropriated for our use alone, will be far better for us than the privileges we have at any past time enjoyed in the Radii. Now, as the relit. It is folly to suppose that week after mainder of the Independent furnishes week we can write articles ourselves that good, sound reading and reliable informa- will fill our columns, and at the same tion for us, we shall strive to the utmost time interest the readers. To keep up with of our ability to make the deaf-mute the times, and render the paper in every columns interesting to all classes of subscribers. We shall distribute free of charge 200 copies of this paper every sorts of et ceteras, from the mutes themweek among the most needy and deservwhat seemed a hopeless grief. Suddenly however, the sailor started, and exclaimment, "Great heaven! what is that?" es, which each bore the same inscription dowry during her natural life, exhaust bere we will say, that each hearty and and feet stood a number of priests holding lighted tapers which barned steadily in the 2d of April the Sultan sent for the Sheik El Islam, the Mohammedan high minister and suite ranged themselves and suite ranged themselves round the bier in perfect silence, and as soon as the Patriarch heard of the public street, and as soon as the Patriarch had been brought on shore, he knelt down in the simple words, "The resurrection shoulder, to make him look up. The been brought on shore, he knelt down in the simple words, the state appropriation, and all others and been brought on shore, he knelt down the State appropriation, and all others are proven being the paper will be obliged to pay for it themselves. The subscription price of the Mexico Independent, which is \$2 but in acts and in deeds. Ass'r. Ep. tone of the old fineral centrol the last truly dologous the control of the wholesale truly dologous the destruction of the paper to the destruction of the paper to the before them. Then they crowded round that was floating towards him the people of the bright and pure example of the paper to the control on the waters, he strotched out his arms ple of him who lay once more unveiled to the vester the destruction of the paper to the control on the waters, he strotched out his arms ple of him who lay once more unveiled to the vester the destruction of the paper to the deaf-mutes. Two dollars was intended, at the people of the bright and pure example of the paper to the deaf-mutes. Two dollars was intended, at the people of the bright and pure example of the control on the paper to the deaf-mutes. Two dollars was intended, at the people of the bright and pure the face fr vanced to the vessel's side, but the captain held him back, and the awe stricken into the vault prepared for it, with the vance, thus accomplishing the greatest vance, the grea good for the greatest number of deafmutes by placing the subscription price N. Y.

our time and talents to better advantage for all of our class. Notwithstanding this portion of the paper is more particularly needed by the mutes of this State, we trust we shall be able to make it a journal that will also be welcome to the deaf and dumb in all parts of the Union, and in the course of a short time acceptable to all of them. We are happy to say that its circulation has already extended into every State of the Union, and hope it will, in time, penetrate every nook and corner of our Continent where ever there are to be found deaf-mute As we stated in our prospectus, it shall ever be our aim and endeavor to treat

use but a very small part of our space,i

any, for political purposes, knowing full well that, as a general thing, we can use

all with such impartiality and kindness as shall insure our mutual confidence in all affairs pertaining to the mutes. We intend, as far as possible, to keep up with the spirit and progress of the times, and make our Journal attractive, interesting and amusing. Our success will, nowever, depend to a large extent upon our friends and subscribers, from whom we hope to receive, from time to time, free-will offerings in the shape of such short communications and news items as shall be of much interest to all deafmutes. It is hardly reasonable to expect that we can fill our columns with original matter every week. They are designed for the interchange of deaf-mutes' views and opinions, and the insertion of brief items, and all sorts of news from deafmutes and their friends.

Now, kind friends, send us short

items of interest, and of humon if you please, and in so doing you will furnish your brethren and sisters at large with such reading as they are eager to peruse. There are mute teachers in every Amerand items of news with rapidity. mute marriages and deaths, and also reprints and clippings which have not heretofore appeared in deaf-mute papers, will

be very acceptable. Fellow-mutes, let us unitedly put our shoulder to the wheel in this laudable undertaking, and we will show to our be able to hold out in the future. Allow paper that will well deserve the name of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

> When deaf-mates leave the Institution which has given them an education, sever mage of the ties of youth and of association, and sepnot east arate, never perhaps to meet again, they

m- naturally look around for some medium brough which they can learn of the or whereabouts of old-time friends. few plain, unbiassed facts. The ostensi- welfar Mater's success is also dear tineed seas, do not these words call up! farce as far as our class of citizens were fully and eagerly per. "blications, inand it was in that glorious dawn of concerned. It is true that journal was last dozen years three p. wn, were consecutively started, consecutively .. was under the management of Mr. Levi | these three disastrous examples did not S. Backus, we were treated with consid- deter others from starting anew. And griet sleen. Backus, it fell into the hands of speaking lived, and each has done its meted quota gathered round it; the head, with the wards neglected. There was scarcely reason, wherefore start a third; Why

Two years ago last winter a few of us better, we admit; but coming to pracconceived the idea of "changing base." tice, we find difficulties in our way, well From time to time the matter was talked nigh insurmountable; but of these over, and finally we started a petition to get the Legislature to direct this literary state of our columns, attempt to give an outline. Let the reader rest assured,

allowed two columns of the Mexico In-dependent; but we hope and confidently each week, to the deaf and dumb, and the remaining columns will comprise whatever new features we can invent, we will assuredly put into the paper.

In conclusion, whatever influence the editors may personally exert, the fact is clear that this paper for the mutes will be just what the mutes themselves make about the Deaf and Dumb, items of all selves, and from their friends. And we confidently look forward to the receipt we say we have a right to expect them.

Anna R. Churchill, of New Lebanon,

We congratulate the groom on this Politically, like the *Independent*, we auspicious event, and wish him and his shall be "independent," yet we wish to many years of happiness.]

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MISCELLANEOUS. The Rev. Dr. Metcalf, senior professor in Hobart College, died at his residence in Geneva on Thursday. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, from the College chapel.

Green, which left New York for Havana and Nassau on the 17th ult., was burnt at sea in a gale on the 22d, about twenty-five miles from Abaco. By a dispatch received from Nassau by the Atlantic Mail Line, it appears that only seven of the passengers and five of the crew were saved, and it is reported that over eighty lives were lost. The accounts of the disaster thus far are heartrending. The loss in money will approximate to 400,

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Home Missionary Society, ancouraging reports of missionary work were read. The receipts for the past year were \$53,938; expenses \$48,464.

The funeral of Mrs. Greeley, who died Oct 29, took place from Dr. Chapin's church on Friday. The remains were taken to Greenwood cemetry for interment. The chief mourners were Mr. Greeley and his two daughters. The funeral was very largely attended.

Mrs. Vincent Colyer, wife of the late ecretary of the Indian peace commission was drowned Nov. 2, while driving over a stream crosing the road to the Island where they resided at Darien, Connecticut. She was returning alone, after having accompanied her husband to the cars on his way to the Kiowa Indian delegation. The tide being unusually high it is supposed she missed her way.

An apostate and blacksliding woman organization has been formed in Utah and is called the Utah Liberating League It is taking a strong hold on people, and is spreading rapidly. Its efforts are directed against the power of the priesthood of the Mormon Church.

The jury in the case of Mayor Hall unced that it had been impossible for them to agree upon a verdict. They were thereupon discharged and both parties expressed themselves dissatisfied with the result, the Mayor remarking on leaving the court-room that it was the first disappointment of his life.

Joseph Ames, the well known artist died in New York, Friday.

The Scott monument was unveiled the Central Park before a very large number of persons. Mr. Green receiv ed the gift in the name of the city, and esses were also made by William Cullen Bryant and William Wood. Victoria C. Woodhull and Tennie C.

Claffin were arrested on Saturday by United States marshal for sending obscene publications through the mails, and in the default of \$8,000 bail, each, lodged in Ludlow street jail.

Intelligence from the Polar expedition s that new and valuable explorations and discoveries have been made. It is found that what was formerly regarded as separate islands in the Polar sea comprises one large area of land, abounding in birds, seals and reindeer. A full report of all the discoveries will soon be

Stephen Pearl Andrews was arrested charged with being concerned in the ob-

three and a half to four cents a bushel, and salaried employes have demand ed a corresponding advance of pay.

An intense sensationhas been caused by the murder of Thomas Donahue, a ward politician, by John Scannel, also a ward politician. The murder took place in Johnson's pool room' corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, while pools were being sold on the election. The assassin's brother, Florence Scannel who was candidate for assistant alderman was killed in a political brawl in November, 1870, and Donahue was tried for his murder but acquitted. John Scannel an organ of great power. frequently threatened to avenge his brother's murder, and once succeeded in inflicting on Donahue what were believed to be fatal wounds. Scannel fired six shots, killing Donahue almost instantly. The murderer was arrested.

The President has signed the proclamation declaring that of the acts imposing discriminating foreign tonnage, and import duties in the United States are revived and shall henceforth be and remain in full force as relates to goods and merchandise imported into the United States in French vessels from countries other than France, so long as any discriminating duties shall continue to be imposed by France upon goods and merchandise imported into France in vessels of the United States from countries other than the United States.

The Treasury Department orders the rigid enforcement of existing regulations preventing the importation of cattle, in consequence of the reception of information that the hoof and mouth disease, has broken out in the Argentine Repub-

It can be stated with truth, and about which there is no official concealment. that four or five millions of the reserve of the \$44,000,000, the issue of which the Treasury Department considers is left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, was made use of when the assistant treasurer at New York city was instructed to buy bonds and sell gold apart from the monthly programme. This was on October 7. Since that time no further amount of reserve has been used, nor is there the least probability that it will again soon be drawn upon. The transaction to which reference is made was to meet extraordinary

contingencies. Rev. Dr. Wines, commissioner to the International Penitentiary Congress of London, presented to President Grant his preliminary report, in which he says the most important result of the Congress of London was the creation of a permanent international committee on penitentiary reform, composed of ten members from as many different nations including the United States. This committee will hold annual sessions and in different countries, and another general congress will probably be called in the the course of three or four years, thus giving a character to the international

The decrease in the public debt during he month of October was \$5,228,417.

The receipts of fractional currency at the United States Treasury for the week ending November 2, were \$1,129,600; internal revenue on Saturday were \$314,-159; for the fiscal year to date, \$1,548,-804. The total of national bank notes outstanding on November 2 was, \$340, 964. 350. The disbursements of the United States Treasury during October were \$12,887,670; this does not include payments on the public debt.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase one million of oonds on each Wednesday, and to sell one million of gold on each Thursday, luring the month of November.

The Philadelphia mint has commenced melting one million one dollar gold pieces, to be converted into pieces of a arger denomination. Twenty millions of these pieces are to be used.

A delegation of Ute Indians called on the President on Monday to say good bye and express entire satisfaction with he arrangements for the maintenance of friendly relation with the whites in the future, in virtue of which the present resi ervation of seven hundred and fifty thousand acres is to be thrown open to all of the Utes of Utah and Colorado, some 13, 000 in number, and stocked so as to give them a start in civilized life.

In his annual report of the ninth ensus just submitted to the Secretary of the Interior, Superintendent Francis A. Walker strongly recommends an intermediate census. He says that so rapid are the internal changes of the country, so ierce and vast the growth of the nation s a whole, that the hiatus in the statistical information at the command of the egeslature, the pamphleteer, the journal ist, and the social and political philosopher five or six years after the date of the census becomes positively painful.

FOREIGN.

Thomas Hughes has issued an address his constituents of Frome, informing them that he will not stand a candidate at the next election for Member of Par-

President Thiers has informed Prinss Clotilde, wife of Prince Napoleon that she is free to remain in France, if he so desires.

Gen. Ducrot of France has issued preclamation to the troops under his command, exhorting them to remember that never were their duties more imperious and sacred. An army, disciplined and powerful in numbers, is needed to check the progress of internal enemies, while protecting the country from foreign The general says the time may come when the Germans will regret rend ing the hearts and homes and tearing from France her dearest children.

The upper House of the Prussian Dies has finally rejected the country reform bill by a vote of 145 to 18. This was done in the face of of a threat from the for a small family. minister of the interior, that if the measure was defeated the government would dissolve the Diet and convoke a new

The government has made good this threat the new Diet is called to meet on the 12th day of November. The Emperor of Germany has confer-

red on Mr. Hepworth Dixon, the decoraof Knight of the Golden Cross. Mr. Bancroft, American minister. soon after the Emperor's decision was

rendered on the San Juan boundary the German government in the course of the arbitration, with a view of reimbursement. He was informed in reply that the German government had no bill of

expense against the United States. The French consul at Hayti threatens to use force to collect \$540,000 due French citizens from Hayti. The Haytiens have appealed to President Thiers.

A London despatch announces the destruction by fire of the Oxford Music Hall. The loss is estimated at \$375,000. The hall was one of the finest in England having an immense seating capacity and

The Emperor of China was married on the 19th ultimo. There was no outside ceremony other than the procession which escorted the bride from her residence to the imperial palace.

The Queen of England has vetoed bill passed by the Antiguan Legislature voting a sum of money to enable the poor people who had their houses blown down by the hurricane of 1871 to build

Demonstrations against closing the Saloons in Liverpool during certain hours of Sunday, which were begun last week, were resumed on Sunday. At one place in this city a crowd numbering ten thousand persons, which was being addressed by speakers in opposition to the act, was dispersed by the police.

The golden wedding of the King and Queen of Saxony was celebrated on Monday with splendid and imposing ceremonies. The occasion was made re markable by the presence of the emperor Empress and Crown Prince of Germany, who thus give a proof of the complete restoration of good feeling between Germany and Saxon courts. Among the titled guests were also four dukes of Saxony; Arch-Duke Charles Louis, of Austria : two grand dukes of Mecklenburg, and the Count of Flanders. The open air festivities were suspended in consequence of rain, which has been falling incessantly for the last two days.

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There is scarcely any diseas in which pur gative medicines are not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented were they more generally used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; heriday its property and the second sec giving a character to the international reunions and making of them a regular institution. Dr. Wines is chairman of this committee, which is to hold its first annual session at Brussels, in September 1873.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued notice that he will redeem \$1,250,-000 of three per cent certificates.

The undersigned offers his farm for sale, which contains about 60 acres, 12 of which are wood land. The farm is some 2½ miles south of Sand Hill Deshipments, \$73,000. The receipts of pot, in the town of Richland, and is in a fair state of cultivation. Terms easy.

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F. W. DAVEY. Parish, Oct. 30, 1872.

Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between Thomas J. Temple and Lester G. Tilton, under the firm name of of Temple & Tilton, is this day

Farm for Sale.

Marinda W. Lawrence offers for sale her farm, near Sand Hill Depot, in the town of Richland, Oswego county, N. Y. Said farm contains 12 acres of excellent land, on which are two never Oswego county, N. Y. Said farm contains 12 acres of excellent land, on which are two never failing springs. Also an orchard of 40 trees of the choicest kinds. The house and barn are in fair condition. The house has a new wood cistern holding some 50 hogsheads. The above property will be sold cheap and on easy terms.— For particulars, apply to John Springer, near the farm.

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MARRIED

At Central Square, on the 21st ult., by Rev. Peter Wooden, Mr. Samuel Perlet, of New York city, and Miss Susan Petit, of Colosse. At Fulton, Oswego county, Sept. 15, 1872, by Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mr. James M. Slayton, of Parish, to Miss Kittie L. Myers, of this town. At the residence of the bride's parents, Sandy Creek, Oct. 29, by Rev. J. H. Lamb, William Barney and Lenora H. Lindsey, both of Sandy

On the 9th ult., by Rev. James H. Noble, Mr. William H. Sullivan, of Indianapolis, Ind., to Miss Emma L. Root, of Pulaski. At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 30th ult., by Rev. S. S. N. Greeley, J. Gridley Allen to Miss Annette F. La Port, all of Oswego.

DIED:

At Union Square, on the 22d ult., Lydia A., eldest daughter of Chester and Almira Stillman. [The deceased was a very estimable young lady, and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends.] In Pulaski, on the 14th ult., Mrs. Susan Ellis,

In Palermo, Sept. 18, 1872, Chas. D. Arthur, aged 52 years and 6 months. In Palermo, Oct. 14, 1872, Lucien D. Arthur, on of the above, in the 20th year of his age.

In Oswego, on the 30th ult. John C. Rozell, ged 9 years, 5 months, and 10 days. In Fulton, on the 30th ult., Philip M. Hart. In Volney, on the 22d ult., Luther Sears Carrier, aged 26 years.

In Fulton, at the residence of his father, on the 28th ult., Simon F. Pruyne, brother of Geo. W. Pruyne of this village. The remains were brought here for interment.

At West Vienna, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Felch, on the 26th ult., Elenor, widow of the late Joseph Tucker, of Sandy Creek, aged 73 years and 6 months.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Palmer Carber did on the second day of May, A. Done thousand eight hundred and sixty seven, mortgage and convey unto Shashal M. Cole, to secure the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid as follows: Three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1868, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1869, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1873, with interest upon all sums unpaid at the time of each payment.

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Schröeppel, Oswego County, N. Y.,

town of Schreeppel, Oswego County, N ded as follows, viz : Beginning in the RADWAY'S of the highway at the north west corner of the east half of said lot No. 47, thence southerly along the centre of said to the south bounds SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT of said lot; thence westerly to the centre of the west half of said lot; thence westerly on a line

parallel to the east line to the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence easterly, along said road to the place of beginning containing about thirty-six (36) acres, excepting and excluding therefrom about three acres of land on the north east corner, heretofore deeded land on the north east corner, necessary to C. S. Allen by Henry Carver.

Which said mortgage, with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 12th day of Cartalar 1867, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Liber 76 of Cartalar 1867, at 4 o'clock p. m., in L Oswego County Clerk's office, the 12th day of October, 1867, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Liber 76 of mortgages, at page 426. That the said mortgage and debt intended to be secured thereby, was duly sold, transferred and assigned on the 2nd day of December, 1870, by the said Shubal M. Cole to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrator, or the setate of Levi Downing, deceased, and that they are now the lawful owners and holders of the said mortgage. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the more recovered to be said

in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by virtue of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of four hundred and seventy four dollars and twelve cents, and to become due the futher sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and interest from May 2nd, 1872. secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.— Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of J. D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 1st day of February, 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated November

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator, ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administrator, Of the Estatte of Levi Downing, decased J. D. Harrson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.



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KEEP THE BLOOD BUILD And the health of the system will follow. There is a preparation of from and Foke Roof more effectual than all others, which will remove from your system the impure and vittated blood which causes disease, and at the same time build up your health and strength. It never fails to cure. If you have scrofula, Scrofulous Diseases of the Eyes or Ears, or Scrofula in any form, Tetter, White Swelling, Old Sores, Ulcers, or Scrofulous Inflammations, you can rely on being cured with this preparation known as Dr. Crock's Compound Syrup of Foke Roof. Rheumatism, Pains in Limbs or Bones, Censtitutions broken down by Mercutton broken down by Mercutton broken down by Mercutton broken down by Mercuttons in Limbs or Bones, Censtitutions broken down by Mercuttons in Limbs or Bones, Censtitutions broken down by Mercuttons broken down by Mercuttons broken down by Mercuttons and the second se tions broken down by Mercu rions broken down by Mercurial or other poisons, are all cured by it. For Syphilis, or Syphilitic tains, there is nothing equal to it. A trial will prove it.

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Sheriff S SALE.—County of Oswego, Dss.—By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, State of New York, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Gilbert Menter, I have seized all the right, title and interest which the said Gilbert Menter had

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Gilbert Menter, I have seized all the right, title and interest which the said Gilbert Menter had on the 7th day of October, 1872, or may have subsequently acquired, of, in and to the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Parish, County of Oswego, and State of New York, described as follows, viz:—Being fifty acres of land to be taken off the south side of subdivision number two, (2) of Great Lot number seven (7), and also fifty acres to be taken off the north side of subdivision No. four, (4), of Great Lot No. seven (7), of the twenty third township of Scriba's patent, to be laid off by line parallel with the north line of said lot as surveyed by H. Park, being the same premises which was conveyed by Stephen D. Doley and wife to John Welch, April 10th, 1852, recorded April 23rd, 1862, fin book No. 59 of deeds, page 253 and 254, and deed from said Doley and wife to said Welch, dated 14th of February, 1856, recorded June 8th, 1856, in book 72 of deeds, page 351, in Oswego Clerk's office. Which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 21st day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day.—Dated Nov. 7, 1872.

JAMES DOYLE, Sheriff,
JOSEPH SIMONS, Deputy Sheriff. no matter how violent or excruciating the pain RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervo Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.
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HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES SO QUICK, SO RAPID ARE THE CHANGE. THE BODY UNDERGOES, UNDER THE IN FLUENCE OF THIS TRULY WONDERFUL MEDICINE, THAT Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Foit. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

ENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound quaterial. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandula, disease, Ulcers in the Threat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumons Discharges from the Ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Schid Head, Ring Worm, Sait Rheum, Erysipelus, Aone Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Syeats, Loss of Sperm, and all weates of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease in the state of the system of the s

Kidney & Bladder Complaints.

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Haudache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Billous Fever, Infalmmation of the Bowels, Bilect, and all Derangements of the Internal Viscera. Warranted to effect a positive cure. Purely Vegetable, centaining no moreury, minerals, or dedecrious drugs, 127 Observe the following symptoms resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs:

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CAUTION. THE immense demand for HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT, has tempted inprincipled parties to counterfeit the luable re have issued a new "Trade Mark." consu-f an Egyptian circle of a serpent, with the etter H in the centre. Every box of genuine HOLLOWWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENNT will have this trade mark on it; none are genuine with ut it. N. Y. Chemcal Ao., Sole Proprietors, 118w 78 Maiden Lane, New York.

-An Oswego Palladium carrier boy nad two of his fingers torn in the press of that office, and has but two whole

changes that sallow complexion to one of freshness and health, and remove any Erup-tive Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches & Eruptions. If you wish rosy cheeks and a healthy complexion, use Dr Crook's Compound Syrup of Poke Root. fingers left.

And now we have to thank our old friends who have stood by us and supduring the nearly twelve years of its existence. But for them it must long ago have given up the ghost, as many prophesied when it first appeared. But having sure ground to stand upon, with such aid it has steadily increased in in strength. It has a wide circulation for a country paper, which we expect, will be greatly enlarged. We ask our friends to speak a good word for us when they can-to show the INDEPENDENT to their neighbors, and we will endeavor to make it so valuable that no reasonable expectation will be disappointed.

FOURTH PAGE.

Reading matter will be found on our fourth page. The Home Column states ts own object. It will appear from week to week filled chiefly with editorial and original matter, although we shall not hesitate to make use of timely articles from other journals which express what we would say. The recipes will be gathered principally at home, and be such as have been proven. We earnestly request of our readers who have thoughts or facts which they would like to see in this column, to send or bring them to us.

We do not design to devote our Youth's Column to reading for little children, although we hope some of them may become interested in it. Neither do we mean to fill it up with rice, but to give interesting information for which many are seeking, but which they are unable to find through the lack of books. And in order better to meet these wants we should be glad to know them more fully; to have the young feel that it is their column, to which they may send their questions with assurance of answers if we can find any. Send on your games, charades, or any other matters that interest you.

Crystal Wedding.

It having been accidentally learned that Friday last would date just fifteen years since Mr. Orson Webb, of this place, led to Hymen's altar his fair. blushing bride, it was determined to make it the occasion of extending to them neighborly congratulations. Acafter dozen presented themselves at her son returned but tardily from his work, emnized under a lucky star, and that the load table after table with extra good our State with the happiest results. things to groaning, and then how to parson. Such facts are always humbling to the latter, and very gratifying to the however, grow some yet, though it is thought the Dr. retains his youth remarkably well. No vote as to our future President was taken, though the worthy host did say, in response to a bit of a speech and an appropriate presenta-tion, that he "was like General Grant." There was evident satisfaction at recognizing a likeness to the war-worn veteran. The respective candidates will please pardon the neglect of the occasion, and patiently wait till Tuesday next.

Sacred song and earnest prayer of course graced the occasion; and long before the short hours the company bade their adieus to the happy pair, leaving with them the wish that they might celebrate a score of crystal anniversaries. Nov. 4, 1872. SIGMA.

It will be seen elsewhere that we have slightly increased our advertising rates. This we think is but fair, considering the increased length of our columns and the extended circulation. Even now they are less than those of some papers we could name, whose circulation is not nearly equal to that of the In-DEPENDENT.

The Eclectic Debating Society of Caps. All sizes of Shot, Gun Tubes, Mexico Academy will hold their last &c., &c., at meeting of the fall term in the Academy chapel next Wednesday evening. Exer cises to commence at 7:30 p. m. public are cordially invited.

-We are indebted to our young friend Daily Journal.

This pleasant village, lying just east Mexico, on Salmon Creek and on the Syracuse Northern Railroad, is one of the most enterprising towns in Oswego County. It does not need a newspaper puff to lift it into notoriety, for it makes ts own existence known by its pushing ways. Not that it pushes unpleasantly utward, at war with its neighbors, but grows, and its citizens are bound to keep it growing. Having visited the place not very long ago, we propose to ell our readers something of what we

Stopping at the hotel kept by Mi has. Martin, we found a genial host and stess, who did all in their power to make our stay pleasant, and we commend that house to all visitors at Parish, After dinner we took a view of the streets, and saw everywhere proofs of the taste and enterprise of the people. A majority of the dwellings were new

nd modern, and many of them very tasteful. A hotel, three stories in hight, of fine exterior (we were told that it is equally fine within), has just been erectd, and its dimensions indicate the great faith of its proprietor in the future of his village. Three dry goods stores—perhaps we ought to say four, for G. W. Ludington keeps dry goods as well as drugs and groceries-and two or three other stores indicate something of the amount of trading done. Conspicuous something of ornament or comfort which among the dealers in dry goods are the shall make it more generally acceptable. prosperous Mosher Bros., whose card appears in the Parish Directory on our week, and hardly expect ever to arrive Robertson and Slawson, is a fine, large wooden building, which will contain four but we hope to be all the time growing | run of stone, and do, it is expected, a good deal of excellent work. A good business is done by L. D. Pickens at blacksmithing and the manufacture of lumber wagons. We believe that there ported and welcomed the Independent is also another wagon manufactory, and an extensive tannery. We had heard pefore of C. L. Schuyler as a photographer, and were glad to learn that he was doing as thriving a business as ever, owing to his success in making handsome pictures of his customers.

Parish has its full quota of professional nen-clergymen, lawyers and physiians. One of the first class has been of late building quite a number of before the before the beginning of 1873, dwelling houses; if he as well builds up his hearers in the most holy faith, he is doing a good work. The one church edifice is occupied by the Methodists, over whom Rev. Mr. McCollough is pastor, while the Universalist Society hold meetings in the Town Hall. We believe that schools, like almost every thing else in that community, are prospering well.

The place has good water power, and more than one firm has a privilege on he dam, that fact alone would be sufcient to account for the number of lawers. But we suppose people will quarrel a the best regulated villages, and that such dissensions and sickness are in some way essential to happiness; so wherever men congregate the lawyer and the doctor come.

Parish has not yet obtained a village harter; sidewalks are not commanded. and the streets are not named. But it s doubtless looking forward to that dignity, for it has a railroad. Not in sight the train does not rush hooting in among the owl thought it was another owl or than himself, and the rattlesnake thought it another rattlesnake, having seen it writhe along and heard its rattle; but it leaves Parish undisturbed, and adds to the work and income of one man by giving him an omnibus to run. It has the advantages of a railroad without the disadvantages. Six trains stop there

We predict no future for Parish, for o prophetic mantle has yet fallen upon us; but we think it is now decidedly a thrifty, enterprising town, where any one of moderate demands might find a pleasant home.

New York Baptist State Convention.

The annual meeting of this Body was cordingly a company of near sixty ladies braces 841 churches with a membership old, has become quite a talker, though and gentlemen made their way thither. of over 102,000. In the department of deaf from birth. Please send her a It mattered not that the good matron building and improving places of worwas overwhelmed with surprise as dozen ship, and in strengthening the feeble interests throughout the State, the past door with basket in hand, and that Or- year has been without a parallel in the history of the denomination. A grow- years, since leaving Dennis, I have been unshaven and unshorn. The affair was ing interest and zeal have everywhere utterly enjoyable, An abundance of been manifested in the matter of church Duxbury—a beautiful sea town village good wishes and congratulations were extension and Sunday-school effort. bestowed. It was agreed that the mar- Thousands of children and of the adult Nothing would give us greater pleasure riage commemorated was very likely sol- population are brought under the be- than to see you here, brother H., or any nign influences of these Bible schools. parties to it were proving faithful to The Board also maintain missions and their respective vows. It was proven, native missionaries amongst the increasagain, that the Mexicans know how to ing French and German population of

Henry E. Robbins, D. D., of Rochstop their groaning. It was allowed that ester, is the President of the Convention, Peter S. was just the man when grapes and M. G. Clarke, D. D., of New York, were a desideratum. It was proved by Cor. Secretary. The sermon preached actual measurement that Dr. West is before the Body by Rev. Rev. J. F. half an inch taller than the Methodist Elder, of New York, was an able and

eloquent discourse. The Baptist Pastors' Conference of the aforesaid, we presume. The parson may. State held its Annual Meeting at the same place on Tuesday, the 22d ult., and was largely attended. Able papers were presented by brethren previously appointed on some of the most vital and mportant questions of the day. The sermon by Rev. W. C. Learned was an excellent one; and all the services of the occasion were full of inspiration and L. M.

> title of a neat pamphlet issued by the ter. -ED.] Midland Railway Company for New York business men, giving a description of the region traveled by the New Jersey division between New York City and Ellenville, Ulster Co., N. Y., together ning of the present year, foresaw an evil is no mistake about this. Come home entertainments are so well patron and property owners along the line to those desirous of securing a home outside of the city. The book is illustrated, and contains matter interesting to all classes. For further particulars address Wm. H.

-Best quality Sporting Powder, Arnory, Waterproof and Common Gun B. S. STONE & Co's.

Lost—On Saturday, Nov. 2, between Mullin Hill and Mexico village, or in going to B. S. Stone & Co. for it. the village, a Fur Cape, of medium size and dark color. The person finding the Goodwin Brown for a copy of the Ithaca it at the Mexico Post Office in care of Lewis Munger. C. BURNITT, 4-w

Letter from Rev. A. Parke Burgess.

DEAR MR. HUMPHRIES :- Lapse of time, intervening distance and new associations always crowd old friendships rue friendship dies easily.

Thus, though six and a half years have emoved into the past the remembered labors and pleasures of my Mexico life, occasionally all seems lifted, as by a mirage, distinctly and thrillingly into view again, and I sit in the old families, stroll in the same maple forests, drive, in all weathers and at all hours, along the same streets, and meet in the same companies of worshipers, or, it may be, of mourners, to make up the history of my early ministry. Of course these days and scenes will never return. But is the thought a sad one? At times it has that seeming. The changes,-how many, how sorrowful, how chastening they have been! But there is a bright side —a silver lining—a heavenward gleaming to every shadow of this life.

Whatever joy we may have tasted. there are diviner joys yet to be. However bitter the cups our chastened lips sweetness will forever linger in the souls that responded, "nevertheless, not my

And then, how could we have ever earned so really, and received into the very depths of our being so fully the esson of God's sufficiency, except that own experience we had been compelled of heaven that have answered to the sciousness tells us it were better for us to reach, even though by deepest tribulation? And how sustaining the faith that, though our Father seems to cast us off, to toss us from his presence as very anwaves and in the darkness of midnightyet by the cable of infinite love and of ure promises, he holds us to himself. Sweetly did Whittier say, and as sweetly have silent lips and gleaming eyes re-

I know not where his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care. And so, beside the silent sea I wait the muffled oar;— No harm from Him can come to me,

On ocean or on shore But these thoughts, possibly too somer for a newspaper letter, have followed naturally in the train of reminiscences awakened whenever I write or think or read of Mexico.

And valueless as may be the fact to you, it is a fact, that every week the sprightly Independent has been in this, as I presume it has been in many households, one of the most welcome of all

It gives me pleasure, therefore, brother H., to note your prosperity, and to be assured of those general improvements and signs of enterprise and culture, in which you have acted no trifling part, and the fame of which will render Mexico, if the churches and academy and its dwellings as it did in the Prairie Dog nuisance goes down, the peer of any vilnuisance goes down, the peer of any vilnuisance goes down, the peer of any vilnuisance goes down, the peer of any vilthink it. I have aspired to the pleasant but undeserved distinction of having my letter go into the first issue of your enlarged paper; so, if convenient, let this appear in the first number of November. But I know it will be an act of editorial generosity thus to grant my request. You certainly will do what few publishers dare to attempt, in issuing so

arge a journal from a country village. The public must be much interested in the Mute Department, with that pure and cultured man—Mr. Rider—for its manager. And your influence will thus be enlarged beyond the limits of the county or even State.

I must tell you, from time to time, of that wonderfully successful school for the voice training of mutes, at Northampton, under the direction of Miss Rogers. My held with the Baptist church in Glovers- little mute friend, Miss Bertha Howes, ville, the 23d and 24th ult. It em- of East Dennis, now about nine year

specimen copy. If any of my old friends, all unforgotten, would like to know my whereabouts, I may say that for the last two pastor of the Congregational church at and summer resort, not far from Boston. of the friends of other days.

Yours fraternally. A. PARKE BURGESS. P. S. A corner-stone has just been laid on the summit of "Captain's Hill," near the sea shore, in this town, on which will be erected, during the coming year, a monument 120 feet high, to the memory of the "first citizen soldier," Captain Myles Standish; a statue of whom, 12 feet in hight, will be placed on the summit. In addition to the altitude of the hill, which is 180 feet, this will make a conspicuous object viewed from sea or land, and will be invested with great local and historic in terest. The structure will be of granite, with a spiral

stairway in the center. [Many thanks, friend Burg ess, for the invitation extended to us; we hope some time to have the pleasure of accepting it. We are greatly obliged to our correspondent for his letter, and shall be "Homes on the Midland"—Is the Miss Rogers' school or any other mat-

Sagacious people, who studie I the meaning of the labor excitement, and I the advance of coal in Europe, at the bez indent large advance in the metal marke t; and see. fered conjointly by the railway Company and those who could generally took at vantage of this prospective advance.

Messrs. B. S. Stone & Co., of this village, made one lucky strike. Early in the year they contracted for a large stock of Stoves at old prices, to be shipped this Weed, general Ticket Agent, Oswego, In Stoves at old prices, to be shipping time came Stoves had advanced full 20 per cent., yet the Stoves were sent as per agreement, and Messrs. Stone & Co. now have them in store. And the best of it is, instead of taking the benefit of it themselves, they propose to give their customers all the advantage of this early purchase. If you want a Stove of any kind you can save 10 to 20 per cent. by

The cheapest Boots and Shoes in town are to be found at WADSWORTH'S.

SERIAL STORY.

On the first of January, 1873, we shall commence in the colums of the Ininto the background of thoughtful mem- DEPENDENT the publication of a serial ory and silence; but, thank God, no from the pen of Miss Emma N. Beebe, who has for some time past assisted in the editorial duties of this office. It will be entitled

CHARITY BOSTON,

and will be a story of village life, not sensational, but none the less valuable on that account, many of its incidents and characters being drawn from real life. Let those who want the story sub-

The authoress wields a ready and graceful pen, and, from what we know of her ability as a writer, we have no hesitancy in saying that the story will be of surpassing interest.

Anniversary Exercises.

The first Anniversary of the Woman's have willingly or unwillingly pressed, a Foreign Missionary and Home Aid Society was celebrated in the M. E. church, on Sunday evening last. We are quite sure we speak the mind of the fine audience present, when we say the occasion was one of unusual interest and profit. The society was organized for the purpose of promoting missionary everything else had failed us, and in our work among heathen women, primarily in India and China. Similar branch soto cry, "Whom have I in heaven or on cieties are being established extensively earth, but Thee!" And have we not throughout the country. The payment found in God, in the Bible, in the surest of one dollar a year in quarterly installwill of the Comforter, in the foretastes | ments or at one time, constitutes a member, and the payment of twenty dollars, hungers of earth, something of the dis- a life member. In the year past thirtycipline and destiny which our own conthree have enrolled their names as members, while one, Mrs. Van Duzen, has made herself a life member, and the second, Mr. Nelson, has been made so by so designating the society funds. Some time after organizing, the new novances, to cut us adrift on merciless feature of home aid was added, so that the organization serves a double purpose. All moneys raised by memberships or life memberships, or specially designated for it by the constitution of the parent society, are held sacred to the cause of missions; while moneys raised by festivals and other special means under the auspices of the society, are to be applied to home enterprises or foreign missions by a two-third vote. During the year the society has forwarded for foreign missions \$104; has paid for home enterprises \$60.27; and has in hand for future use about \$106. A fine showing for the year, we think.

After interesting devotional exercises the Rec. Sec., Mrs. Griffith, and the paper agent, Mrs. Barber, made interesting reports. That of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, and that of the Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Peck, were prepared with great care, and were specially valuable and interesting. Mrs. Van Duzen read with fine effect a select poem entitled, "The Angel in the Stone." Miss Minnie Huntington personated the Hindoo orphan girl adopted and now being educated by the society, and named Myra Ostram Slack, in an appropriate poem written by Mr. C. B. Thomson. Mrs. B. F. Barker read very interesting audience and obtained the names of twerve new memoers, during which time Rev. B. F. Barker, on invitation, spoke respecting the past and future of the sooccasion; and lastly, we should say that Mrs. Dr. Rundell presided with becoming dignity and success.

We bid this society a hearty God peed! in their noble work. Beta. Mexico, Nov. 5, 1872.

Kip and Stoga Boots at WADSWORTH'S. BRIEFS.

-Mr. Hood who has been quite ill r two or three weeks is reco -The Jubilee singers gave their second concert in Oswego, on Friday last. —The friends of Dr. White will be a book more adapted to inspire devotional glad to learn that his health is improv- feeling or reverential awe of Him who

-L. D. Smith has sold his house and lot on Church St. to John A. Fort. Terms private.

-Mr. P. Sandhovel (Liberal) ran largely ahead of his ticket in both Districts. He also ran far ahead of his ticket in New Haven.

In Orwell, on Wednesday of last week. Drs. Low, Nelson and Lawton, removed a tumor weighing $4\frac{3}{4}$ pounds from the back of George Aldrich. -Mrs Murray and family have remov

with her the respect of the people of this village.—Cor. Sandy Creek News. THE HORSE DISEASE .- This disease, which is extending all over the country has not neglected our village. Many horses have been affected; the livery stables are closed, and there has been a good deal of hesitancy on the part of our farmers to allow their horses to re-

main in the village for any length of time

The Penfields who run the omnibuses

have suffered a good deal of inconven-

ience, all of their horses having been sick; Munger, has died. "A penny saved is better than a penny earned." You can save not only pennies but dimes, and perhaps dollars, by going to B. S. Stone & Co. for your Stoves this year. There

Oswego County Savings Bank. (Oppsite the Fitzhugh House,) Conner East Bridge and First Sts., Oswego SIX PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. FREE OF GOVERN-MENT TAX. PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY, JAN. & JULY.

A. S. PAGE, President. A. H. FAILING, Secretary, J. B. LATHROP, Treasurer.

Beaver Boots at WADSWORTH'S. FOR SALE One; and half miles west of the Mexico Academy, on Fulton St., a farm of 37 acres, with good buildings. Also 10 acres on the same street, buildings good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1

my, on Fulton St., a rand my, on Fulton St., a rand 1 buildings Also 10 acres on the same sure ings good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1 on Main S t. A farm of 73 acres, 3 miles east of Parish, on the Camden road, good wood lot and buildings.

Terms easy.

If not sold 'will be rented on the first of April.

J. W. LAWTON,

List of Letters Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for

Nov. 4, 1872: Mrs. Almira Allen, Miss Jennie Calins, John Everts, Daniel Holmes, C. C. Pangburn, Charles Stoner, Miss Mariett Wetmore, Hiram Webb.

People calling for the above letters vill say they are advertised, and give the L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

Rubber Boots for \$4, at WADSWORTH'S. Interesting Letter.

HAPPA VALLA, Oct. 25. MISTER B. S. STONE & Co., Hardware Dealers, Mexico. My dear Surs:

um hoam frum yore place last week & told thee boys that u had jist as nise. hansum, prette, gude-lookin', gude-shaped WARRANTED AXES es i ever see, tha wood knot beleav a cingel word i Sed at furst, for, Sed Jo bean, that big, sobersided pardner of Stone's tould me last yeer that know furst Klass axe makers warented thare gudes. but i tould them it maid no ods, fur u hed found them this time shore; and then when i tould them about them hand maid helves, how splendid they was maid from Second Growth hickery, u jist ought to see the boys taik on, & want to no whi i dyd knot bring hoam Sum with me.

Now jist as Soon as login, would cuttin, bark pealin, &c., begins in Sartin urnist, there will be a big demand fur them axes, & mi best advise to u is tu Keap a good lot of um on hand. p. S. the furst run of slaving thee

boys & i will go out a foot & git us a lot a piece of them axes, so do not sel Al of them before We Cum. Respected,

"filander burch."

"Science of the Bible,"

Is a book fresh from the press of Ziegler McCurdy & Co. There is tonic enough in the title to start us reading, and there is tonic enough in the book to keep us reading unflag-

gingly to the end. The author is a Christian Scientist, as everential toward the Scriptures as he loval to Science.

The book has no offensive dogmatisms; t is a calm and masterly attempt to prove a harmony instead of an antagonism between Nature and Genesis. All the great discoveries of Science are acknowledged, but instead of using them to weaken the opening verses of Holy Writ. he uses them to strengthen those verses; so that while we read the conviction grows, that Moses truly handled the pen of inspiration when he wrote. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

.The author wields a graphic, trenchant pen, and some of his passages sound like magnificent "te deums. We heartily commend the book as one

that is especially valuable in these times, when upon every lip is the question,
What is truth?

J. P. S.

"SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE."-Having enjoyed the pleasure and profit of a brief examination, of the book bearing this ommittee of ladies passed through the cheerfully recommend it to the notice of the Christian public, and all who may feel an interest in the important subject which it so ably treats.

The design of the author is to show ciety, and its importance as a working that the teachings of geology and the element among us. Very appropriate singing by the choir added its help to the understood perfectly harmonize or that understood, perfectly harmonize; or that there is no discrepancy between them: and well, in my judgment, has he succeeded in accomplishing his praiseworthy task. He explodes the objections paraded against the validity of the Mosaic history of the Creation under the pretense that those objections are supported by the revelations of geological science, and shows by facts, revealed in the most thorough geological researches, that the language of Moses is most beautifully

It is impossible in this brief notice to give a suitable idea of the general plan f the work, or to analyze its contents; suffice it to say that it is emphatically a timely production. Seldom have I read feeling or reverential awe of Him who sits at the head of the universe, eternally unchanged and unchangeable.

And whoever sits down to the study of the book in question, will rise from the investigation with an improved conviction that the Author of the Book of Nature is the Author of the Book of Revelation. B. HOLMES.

Ladies, Read This!

We would call the attention of Ladies to our large stock of Cloakings, such as Beavers, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths and Waterproofs, of different grades and ed to their farm in Mexico. She carries kinds. We have the Newest Patterns and Trimmings for Cloaks, and will cut and make them to order in the most approved style and at short notice. Cloak Cloths bought of us will be cut free of charge. STONE. ROBINSON & Co. Mexico, Nov. 7, 1872.

CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS.—A goodly number of people witnessed interesting experiments in Chemistry at the Acadmy, on Wednesday evening of last week. Such entertainments are pleasant and profitable, doing much to awaken in. and a valuable horse belonging to A. L. the minds of community an interest in a science so valuable.

> CONCERT.—The concert given by the Wilder sisters and others in Empire Hall, on Wednesday evening last, was, we understand, quite a success. There was a good audience, and the singing was pleasing. We are glad that our

LIVERY-At the stables of the Mexico House. Deline & Baker, Proprietors, respectfully solicit patronage.

New Teas.—Splendid quality; lower prices; go and see at Hoose & Cobb's. A prosperous merchant has for his

motto: "Early to bed, and early to rise, never get tight, and advertise.' New Sheet Music at Virgil,s. 43

HOOSE & COBB Boots for boys, Boots for youths WADSWORTH'S, Boots for men at

Oak Butter Firkins for sale by

Election in Mexico.

Election day was very pleasant, the contest spirited, but all passed off quietly. There was, however, a falling off at the polls. The total vote in the presidential election in 1868 being 941-in 1872,

359. The vote war as follows: 1st District.—For Grant, 309; Greeley, 104; Republican majority, 205. For Dix, 315; Kernan, 104; Rep. ma jority, 211. 2d District.-For Grant. 296; Greeley, 154; Rep. majority, 142. For Dix, 299; Kernan, 154; Rep. majority, 145.

RESULT IN COUNTY. Constantia, Dist. No. 2.—Grant 225, Greeley 156; Dix 219, Kernan 179. Granby.—Grant 284, Greeley 246; Dix 278, Hastings (Dist. No. 1).—Grant 121, Greeley

100; Diz 113, Kernan 117. 2d District.—Grant 280, Greeley 169; Dix 277, Kernan 179. Hannibal, Dist. No. 1.—Grant 330, Greeley HANNIAL, Dist. No. 1.—Grant 550, Greeley 143; Dix 323, Kernan 143. 2d District.—Grant 165, Greeley 93; Dix 160, Kernan 95.
SCHROEPPEL, Dist. No. 2.—Grant 161, Greeley 87; Dix 158, Kernan 94.

NEW HAVEN.—Grant 330, Greeley 54; Dix 222, Kernan 57. 32, Kernan 57. SCRIBA.—Grant 398, Greeley 250; Dix 396, Kernan, 262. ORWELL.—Grant 213, Greeley 57; Dix 208,

WILLIAMSTOWN.—Grant 133, Greeley 195; Dix 133, Kernan 204. Hon. D. G. Fort has been re-elected Member Hon. D. G. Fort has been re-elected Member of Assembly in the First District by 133 majority Hon. Willard Johnson is elected Member of Assembly in 2d District by 218 majority.

Howard, Liberal candidate for School Com'r 2d Dist., has 246 majority, with Parish to heor from Grant's majority in County. 3113: Dix's majority. 2312; Lansing's majority, 2630. THE GGNERAL RESULT.

The Herald gives Grant 29 States and Greeley The Herald gives Grant 29 States and Greeley
9. Grant's majority in this State is 35,000.
The World gives Grant 253 electorol votes and
Greeley 113. The Times says Grant ond Dix's
majority in New York State will be 25,000 and nay be 50,000.

News

TO ALL

PRIME FALL BUTTER

TO SELL will find it to their advantage

L. G. BALLARD. Mexico, Nov 6, 1872.

A Proclamation

To Whom it may Concern : I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this, my

FIRST.—Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK,

FAMILY

GROCERIES.

BOOTS

SHOES As low as the market will war-rant, "Which, the same, I will a warrant to be as cheap as they can

SECOND.—I shall sell until fur-SECOND.—I shall sell until fur-ther notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all

COMBINATIONS, CLIQUES and CORNERS.

SECOND.—I shall

NEVER GUILTY

g of selling any one article below its market value for the purpose of making a

LEAD.

MISLEADING

my customers, and then defrauding them of the amount thus lost by an overcharge on articles with whose value they are less familiar.

FOURTH.—Each and everyone of my customers may depend on the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as

FIFTH.—Full weights and exact by measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the

Given under my hand at the City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. Z the ninety-seventh. E. H. WADSWORTH.

FACTS Worth Knowing The place to buy anything in DRY GOODS Groceries,

OR CLOTHING.

Is at

Stone Robinson & Co's, Where you will find a good assortment of Dress Goods. Shawls.

> Skirts, Corsets, Gloves, &c.,

AT LOW PRICES. We have a large stock of AT LOW PRICES. We have a large stock of CLOTHS which we bought several months ago, and woolens having advanced largely, we can now sell them at very nearly wholesale prices. We have also just received a large invoice of Cassimere, Tricots, Coatings and Beavers, which we propose to sell at prices that will compare favorably with any other house in the county. Clothing made to order, of the latest style, and warranted to fit. A good assortment of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND READY MADE CLOTHING.

Constantly on hand.

We have a quantity of Men's and Boys' Boots hich we are closing out to make room for other ods. Call and examine before purchasing Mexico, Sept. 9, 1872.

Mexico Academy

MEXICO, N. Y., Offers Fine Advantages in LATIN, GREEK,

The Faculty consists of a full corps of

Experienced Teachers.

An earnest effort will be put forth to make this time honored institution WORTHY of

patronage.
The Institution has Apparatus valued at about \$1.000, and a Library of more than 1000

volumes.

The expenses for tuition and room rent are LESS than MOST schools of this grade. Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable rates. Manystudents furnish their own provisions, form a club, and hire some suitable person to do their actions the property of the private of the control of

BOARD TO ACTUAL COST.

A teachers' class will be formed in the Fall ferm. Members of this class have free tuition a ALL their studies.

in ALL their studies.

Fall term of thirteen weeks opens August 20th,
Closes Nov. 15th, 1872.

Winter " " Bec. 3d,
Closes Feb. 28th, 1873.

Spring " " March 18th,
Closes June 13th, 1873.

Closes June 15th, 15th,

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Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

GOIT & RICHARDSON.

DRUGS and MEDICINES.

E. L. Huntington

Would inform his patrons and friends

that he has filled his

Drug Store,

ON MAIN STREET.

with a new and carefully selected stock

Drugs and Medicines.

TOILET AND FANCY GOODS,

CHEMICAL AND DYE STUFFS

of the best quality.

OILS! TURPENTINE,

VARNISHES, BRUSHES, &c.,

Will be always on hand and offered at

PRESCRIPTIONS

CLOCKS AND SILVER WARE.

Agent for Morton's Gold Pens, and

E. L. HUNTINGTON.

Lazarus & Morris' Perfected Spectacles.

Singer.

Crockery,

And Cutlery.

Plated Ware,

CASH PAID FOR

Hoose & Cobb,

J. D. HARTSON,

ney and Counsellor at Law. Of Robinson & Co's Store, Main St.

Glass Ware,

CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK.

I have a very fine assortment of

Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

the lowest market price.

Carefully prepared.

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heir cooking, thus reducing the price of

Mathematics, Natural Science, on Main street, and also the one on FRENCH, GERMAN, Common English and Music.

Furniture.



The Subscribers would cordially invite the citizens of Mexico and vicinity to examine their stock of furniture consist-

Parlor,

Dining-Room

What-Nots

In fact everything pertaining to this branch of business will be kept constant

Furniture and Picture Frames

MADE TO ORDER.

Also dealers in AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, and MUSICAL IN-

BARBER & SMITH.

UNDERTAKING,

materials and modern improvements, with a first class Hearse. Fresh and elegant stock of goods, moderate and reasonable charges, experienced, skill and long prac-tice, a strict attention to our duties, we respectfully solicit your patronage. BARBER & SMITH,

The undersigned would intimate to

Shoes.

Boots and Shoes

Second to none in Town for quality and style which he is disposing of at a

Custom Work done to order and in the best style of workmanship.

> S. L. ALEXANDER. Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

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FOR SALE

D. Lester offers for sale his house

Railroad : treet, at a very Low Price

and on Liberal Terms.

D. LESTER

Mexico, Oct. 9, 1872.



And Chamber Sets.

Marble Tables, Hat Racks, Spring Beds.

ly on hand.

The best quality of Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Also a large stock of Crockery and Glassware. Cash paid for butter and

STRUMENTS.

We make a speciality. Burial Cases, Coffins and all necessary outfits of finest

Boots

the people of Mexico and vicinity, that he has received a

SPLENDID STOCK

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

Low Figure for Cash.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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We find in journals of the day two Froude, many years deceased, and was questions receiving the same answer. born in 1818. He took his degree at One is, What shall be done for women Oxford in 1840, and later won the of leisure, devoted to social pleasures and Chancellor's prize for an English essay, refinements, that they may become less and was elected Fellow of Exeter Colfrivolous and more womanly? The other, By what means can they acquire better health, stronger muscles and more nervous power? The answer is, Give them the ennobling pursuit of housework. It will be more readily admitted that sweeping, making beds, washing dishes, cooking dinners etc., are hygienic than that they are educational agencies. But we hold that nothing can be done well without adding somewhat to the mental ability under the title of "The Shadows of the of the one who does it, and that she who carefully studies and plans her household affairs with intent to do each duty in that order in which it properly in this book produced much excitement, comes, in the least time, with the least labor, yet in a manner that shall add most to the real comfort and happiness of all affected by it, is doing a work as intellectual, as truly promotive of her

the woman who writes a book. But the probably greater number of omen who read the Mexico Independent are those to whom housework is not a matter of choice but of necessity; who ought to do less of it rather than more; who year after year go through the same routine of cooking, washing, house cleaning and sewing, which frequently seems much like plowing the Fronde, has done nothing more admira-ocean, being no sooner done than it has ble than his "Short Studies on Great to be done again Although working Subjects," a series of admirable review so continually that they find almost no and magazine articles, full of courage as time to read and rarely write letters to their friends, they can see but little that they have accomplished.

own well being and that of the race, as

is the general who plans a campaign, or

It is with the hope of adding new interest to the old labor and making it lighter by finding, if possible, better ways Calvinism. He belongs to no school of doing things, that this column is in- theology or politics, or rather to each in stituted. It is not be devoted exclusive turn. ly to housework, but to all matters at shall be chiefly gleaners.

WHAT TO WEAR, One of the pressing questions just now

as winter approaches is What shall we ey is "short." Not a few of us open our things which at first seem imperative, and as we go on, day after day, we shall bonnets and dresses well at home, and the matter absorbs every faculty. thus lessen the cost very materially. For the benefit of such we give a few hints

Felt hats and bonnet in various colors any dress. The trimmings are much on back, so put on as to increase the apparent hight of the hat, and consist stly of black lace, ostrich tips, jet ornaments, ribbon bows and streamers.

Frames can be bought in the required

Robert Houdin and his son, the cele-Frames can be bought in the required shape, and if the trimmings of one winter brated French Magicians, had wonderful are carefully saved, it is quite likely that very little will need to be purchased for the next.

For wraps, the sacque with slashed The Dolman is worn, but its immense flowing sleeves are so out of proportion with the rest of the garment that we cannot call it tasteful. The polonaise is also made an outer garment. The materials are velvet, beaver, Cashmere, drap d'ete, &c. We have seen several very graceful mantles of beaver (all sacques with capes), trimmed with bias bands of gros grain silk and fringe, Bands of velvet, instead of silk, are used; jet trimmings and laces, embroidery and fur are also much worn. Godey' Lady's Book recommends soft woolen laces to take the place of jet, which is expensive vet not serviceable. It does not seem to us economy to cut costly goods in any fashion that will not last more than one which never grow old, but in good mais only cheaper fabrics that one can afford to cut in fanciful patterns.

For dresses, Cashmere and other soft goods will be much worn. Black alpacca is as popular as ever, and is one of the most economical of fabrics, being suitable for both summer and winter wear. Delaines are becoming fashionable again. The polonaise (this word is pronounced polonaize, not polonai,) continues to be worn, although about as many dresses are made with basques and over skirts, or the skirt trimmed to the waist on the back and the apron front. Trimmings of the material are still put on in great quantities, so that for a stylish dress about eighteen yards of alpacea are required. We think dresses can be made prettily with less are not yet out of date. The polonaise may be fastened with buttons or bows;

"With the return to heavier dresses ruffles and frills are superseded by linen collars again; these are in the English shapes, the broken turn-over points in front." "Almost everything is worn, and almost everything, with a few alterations, can be made to look fashionable." Simplicity is always pleasing. The toilet must be in accordance with the locality and the occasion on

dressing well. RECIPES. A friend sends a number of recipes, for which she has our thanks. We have and swallowed the whole. room for only one this week. The others

will appear. spoons melted butter; 1 egg; teaspoon and respect. If we strive to become, they come from the griddle.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

James Anthony Frouds.

Mr. Froude is a son of Archdeacon



and his keen sympathy with the "Oxford movement," with which his elder brother had been identified, led him to prepare for the ministry, but, though he took deacon's orders in 1845, he soon after changed his views, abandoned the ministry, and gave himself to literature. In 1847 he published a volume of stories Clouds," and two years later a theological work entitled "The Nemesis of Faith The peculiar religious views expressed and had much to do with his resignation soon after of his fellowship. He was also obliged to give up an ap-pointment which he had received to a teachership in Tasmania. His "History of England from the Fall of Woisey to the Death of Elizabeth," which began to appear in 1856, is undoubtedly his greatest work. Trenchant in style and aggressive in tone, brilliant, vigorous and original, it has been the center round which a conflict has raged from its appearance to the present time. In this history the author has ventured on a defense of Henry VIII and an eulogy of Elizabeth. To our minds, however, Mr. they are of vigorous and manly writing A year or two ago Mr. Froude was chosen Honorary Chancelor of the University ty at Glasgow, and delivered for his oration an unexpected and bold eulogy on

His lectures in New York upon home, and contributions touching these land have been of the greatest interest matters will be gratefully received. We and very popular. Last week he went to Ithaca, and the Journal of that place thus describes his appearance :

In person, Mr. Froude is above the medium height, of spare build, and except when speaking, of erect carriage. He wear ! Many things are needed but mon-ey is "short." Not a few of us open our should judge does not often lose its hapurses again and again to count the little | bitual immobility in mirth ; we noticed, greenbacks and see if in some yet undis- whenever his sly humor and sarcasm covered way we cannot stretch them out | were moving his auditory to laughter, a so as to cover more purchases. We sparkling of the eye, but no other outshall be forced to dispense with some ward sign of merriment. He has dark hair, though his beard, which he wears long under the chin is plentifully streakfind that we do very well without them, ed with gray. He does not much regard manner, and is frequently assuming nov-gracefully as possible and buy good articles rather than many. "None but the both hands clutching the lapels of his rich can afford to buy poor goods." It is coat; and again with both thrust under of more consequence that what we wear his coat-tails; and anon standing at should be of serviceable material, and quite a distance from the desk and lean made up tastefully, than that we should ing forward with both hands resting uphave many changes. It is to be ex-pected that the milliner and dress-maker that of a preacher, while the enunciation will do superior work, because they make | sounds somewhat strange to an American it a business; but one who has taste and ear. But when once he enters upon his ingenuity, to whom money is more than subject his hearers are not, any more time, and who will observe, can make her than himself, concious of his manner-

----A Game with an Icelandic Name.

are popular, but black velvet is the main the passage, by the door—say a mat a boot, a brush, a lint, a vame, a broom, be used just as well another a book, a strap, a shawl, and a chair, Then ten or fifteen other boys form in one rank, single file and trot double quick past the open door, to see what they can see. Some see only two, others ten things; trot by the door again, and so

eyes for Cekwik. One day they passed just once through a library, on their way to a nobleman's drawing room, where they were to show their wonders. The father blindcape will probably be the most popular. folded the son, and then went into the library with him, and asked his blinded "What books are these ?" The son answered, "The works of Buffon." "How many volumes ?" "Nine." "How bound ?" "Half calf, gold bands, broad." And so they went on, shelf after shelf -father and son-till the noblemen and his guests thought the son could see when blindfolded. But no ! Robert and his son could play Cekwik, that's all.

-The Burial of Paul Whitehead's Heart.

Paul Whitehead, in 1775, bequeathed Paul Whitehead, in 1775, bequeathed Blankets, Quilts, &c., &c., With a his heart to his noble friend and patron, full line of Domestic Goods of every Lord le Despencer, to be deposited in his mausolem at West Wycombe. There season. There are certain graceful styles was a solemn procession, pomp, ceremony and funeral glees, when the heart, wrapterial always look genteel and pretty. It ped in lead, enshrined in a marble urn, was deposited according to request. The inscription read :

"Unballowed hands, this urn forbear, No gems, nor orient spoil
Lie here concealed; but what's more rare,
A heart that knew no guile."

It is said that in 1829, notwithsanding the solemn epitaph, the heart was stolen, and has not been recovered.

The ancient and curious custom of bequeathing, embalming, enshrining and entombing the human heart, which was considered the seat of the affections, seems to have originated at the time of the first crusade, and to have been most in practice during the the middle ages.

A TOAD UNDRESSING-Audubon rematerial. Other trimmings, about the himself. He commenced by pressing lates that he once saw a toad undress his elbows hard against his sides, and rubbing downwards. After a few smart for young girls it should button on the his back. He kept rubbing until he rubs his hide began to burst open along worked all his skin into folds on his sides and hips; and then grasping one hind leg with his hands, he hauled one leg of his pants the same as anybody would; then stripped off the other hind teg in the same way. He then took his cask of skin forward between his fore legs into his mouth and swallowed it : then, by raising and lowering his head, swallowing as his head came down, he which it is worn. This is the secret of striped off his skin underneath, until it came to his fore-legs then, grasping one of those with the opposite hand, by a single motion of the head, and while swallowing, he drew it from the neck

Manners are the shadows of vir-WHEAT GRIDDLE CAKES.—Three teatures, the momentary display of those cups buttermilk or sour milk; 2 table qualities which our fellow creatures love soda; a little salt; stir as stiff as will then, what we strive to appear, manners gored nicely. These are delicious, spread may often be rendered useful guides to with butter and sngar, and packed as the performance of our duties.—Sydney Smith.

MISS SAWYER'S SALVE.

TERE you have a salve combining soothing and healing properties, with no dangerous ingred.

A remedy at hand for the many pains and more easily applied than many other remedia-

ed by Miss Sateyer, who has used it pain, however severe.

It is prepared by Mizz Sateyer, who has used it in her own extensive treatment of the sick, for nearly twenty years, with great success.

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J. A. HAPTIWAY, Plaintill's: Attorney, to work of the day of

The complaint in the above entitled cause, was flied the Dawego County Clerk's office on the 24th day of eptamber 1872, at Oswego City, N. Y. J. A. HATHWAY, Plaintiff 's Attorcov. 33-7w a. A. HATHWAY, Finishin 's Attorboy, 39-74 of ORIGAGE SALE - Whereas, detaulth is been made that in the payment of the monor secure-thy mortgage atric November II, 1867, excented by Eaza R. Barm and, of the town of Albioa, county of Dawego and Salte INow York, to John Bates, of the town; donety and the afterward one; which over the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore of eighteen given that by wirthe of the power of accountained in said mortgag, and duly recorded a foresaid, and if pursuable of the statute in such case and provided, the said mortgage will be foresticed.

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Timofilly W. ckinner, assignee, Mexico, N. Y. Seinner & Wright, Altorneys, Mexico, N. Y.

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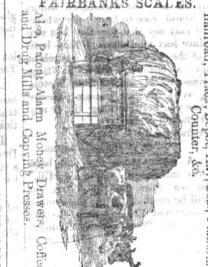
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All that pred of parts lof lawd situate in the town New H. von, aforces in, township No. 19 of Scrib.'s Paceta, and known and described as being the east half of the residue of lot No. 11s, a ter one, hundred and ten acres is taid off the north end of said lot, as sold and supplying by Runei L. act to Waler Chappel and Supplyin B. Shell, containing in said cast half of said residue, on the contract of the first cast half of said

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**A CITTE AGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$630.57, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain morting bearing date the 18th day of April, 1866, excuted us Caroline Martin, or the Lower of Parish, to the County of Owene and state of New Yors, to John McGee, of the same place, shut recorded in the office of the Cierk of Owene County, in back number 73 of intergages, at page 10, on the 7th day it september, 1866, at eight o'clock A. M.; whichead north ge was on the 3d day of April, 1868, "ally assigned by an instroment in writing executed by the said John McGee to Hubbard Warren, theme? Anaboy, in said count. That said Hubbard Warren, the said said anaboy on or before January 1st, 1869, into-take, and Bernard G. Franagah and William Warren were active and paper of that on the 25th day of May, 1870, and Bernard G. Franagah.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skidder, Surregate of Oswego County, notice is is breby given to all persons having claims against flowins West, late of the Town of Hasting, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Oct. 9,1872.

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ALMIRA M. STEW*

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ass against James Austin, S. Hollater

the above defendents: You are hereby summoned
to answer the complaint of John Douglass, plaintiff, a
copy of which will be field in the Oswego County Clerk's

effice, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subint twenty days after the service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply
to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

J. A. HATHWAY, Plaintiff 's Attorbey,

The complaint in the above estitled cause was filed in
September, 1872.

J. A. HATHWAY, Pl'II's Att'y.

ORIGAGE SALE—Defailt has been made in the payment of the sum of \$2,361.24, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, or a certain merrigage bearing date the twenteth day of March, 1866, executed by William Miller and Cordella S. iller. his wife, and Jacob Larrabee, of the town of Parish. C wasy of Oswego and State or New York, to Katha me M. Sandford, of Herkimer County, N. Y. and recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office in book 71 of mortgages, at page 271, on the 3 ist day of May, 1866, at o'clock a. w. Now, therefore, notice is hereby? Other, mortgage, and of the statute in such case w in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case w in said and mortgage, to wit:

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L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

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